TO PARIS'S IDEAL BEAUTY NEW YORK ARTISTS DEMUR.

Beckwith Opposes Maxine Elliott to Jeanne Dortzal.

SARONY AGREES TO THIS

Ruckstuhl, the Sculptor, a Poet and a Theatrical Manager Are as One.

F the beauty that Paris exalts in Jeanne Dortzal, New York was not an admirer yesterday. She is Bot-ticellian. Only the plety of the images is in her eyes. To make them weep of regret at not being here, the city, the bay and the sky would not make themselves superb for

Here is the beauty of woman in its glory. An exquisite painter of it, Carroll Beck-with; a photographer trained from his birth in appreciation of it, Sarony; a sculptor in love with classic lines, F. W. Ruckstuhl; a manager of playhouse, devoted to the cult of the fascinating, Alfred E. Aarons;

a poet, said in unison:
"No, the choice of Paris is not the judgment of the world. New York's ideal is immutable. Is not the Venus of Milo the example of ages? Has Helena at the Skale gates, terribly similar to the immortal goddesses, ceased to be the inspirer of artists?

They were in Paris, Henner and Bes-

They were in Paris, Henner and Besnard, painters of plays of light; Redin and Falguiere, sculptors in whose view every one falls into a mystic, harmonious attitude; Cheret, incomparable sketcher of forms and gestures; Catuline Mendes, lapidary of words with facets of gems; a manager of the opera, dressmakers.

"They are excellent judges," said Carroll Beckwith. "Surely they gave the apple of the Goddess Discord to the most beautiful woman in Paris. They do not know Maxine Elliott, who would reverse their judgment in her javor. They do not know other women of New York that an artist may not name because their lives are obscure and hidden.

"Is the portrait of Maxine Elliott more beautiful than that of Jeanne Dortzal? Infinitely! She is not a Latin; she is not an Anglo-Saxon; she is an American, distinctly, impressively. In color, in proportions, in dignity of expression she is superior to any type of feminine beauty that modern artists may find in Paris.

"I have lived there, and I know. You see that I decide in advance against any figure that possible dissenters in Paris from the Parisian judgment may present.

American Race Excels.

American Race Excels.

May I be permitted to be more general in my observation? I am deeply grateful

In my observation? I am deeply grateful to the Journal for the opportunity that it elves to me to express a conviction which I have at heart. It is this: America is producing a race that excels in physical, mental and moral qualities every race known to history."

Sarony said: "Haphazard, in this line of portraits of actresses, I will take one. It is that of Maxine Elliott, you see. Well-she amy be placed side by side with Jeanne Bortzai, under any light, in any attitude, and never full to reverse the judgment of Parts. I am companing now photographs. Actresses have a great advantage over other women in that respect. Actresses have the habit of beautiful expression. "Maxine Elliott's is distinctly American. It has digulty, enthusiasm, precision of lines. Photographs of women who never pose except before a camera may not be as impressive as this. But if an international lary could be found of men as eminent in linewiedge of the beautiful as Henner, Besnard and the rest, the verdiet would be in favor of the American women in Few Well to campare the photograph of a look well to campare the

was wrecked.





Cheered by Ten Thousand People on His Arrival at Northampton.

HE SINGS "AMERICA."

The President's Carriage Was Nearly Struck by a Runaway Horse.

Smith College.

Ten thousand persons had assembled at the station, where the Chief Executive was met and welcomed by Mayor John L.

Mather and A. L. Williston, of this city.

CHAPLAIN JONES, OF THE T SPEAKS AT THE TENT

Will Try To-day to Get Naval Heroes to Attend Services.

THRILLING SCENES.

Tears, Requests for Prayers, Stout Testimony for the Faith.

Northampton, Mass., June 19.—A salute of twenty-one guns boomed in honor of President McKinley when he arrived here to attend the commencement exercises at Smith College.

A RUDDY, square-shouldered man, with clear, blue eyes, rose from one of the back seats in the gospel tent "Glad Tidings," at Fifty-sixth street and Broadway, last night when the gray evangelist had asked for requests for prayer. RUDDY, square-shouldered man, prayer.

Mather and A. L. Williston, of this city.

Mr. W. B. Plunkett, of Adams; Miss He'en
McKinley, sister of the President; Mrs.
Ella Buckingham, of Canton, Ohio, and
Mrs. G. K. Gildden, of Boston were also
waiting to join the visitors.
A mighty cheer went up from the great
throng when President McKinley stepped
from the platfom to enter a carriage. He
was followed by Mrs. McKinley and his
niece, Miss Grace McKinley.

To ask prayers for friends or kin just as he
found his voice—a voice that rang clear.
"I am glad," said the stranger, "to be
which has come to me at Newport, Rhode
Island. I came here to learn what was
being done, and I am glad. It is the
height of my desire that the men who represent the United States Government at
posts which are fraught with danger
should know God's mercy, and take service

but-Americans, who love their sallor menthey turned to look and listen. As the rundy man took his seat Evangelist Pratt cried: "God bless Chaplain Jones and the brave fellows of the navy, one and all!" So that was Jones, of the Texas, whose

283



William Phillips Hall.

The "Business Man Evangelist," the chief speaker at the "Glad Tidings" Gospel Tent.

Their Location and the Burned Clothing Indi-

ing a Cold. was wrecked.

This compelled the salvagers to desert the work. The divers had succeeded in blasting away the rocks and cleared the steamer of water above her false bottom, when the storm came up and drove them off.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orced further ashore and be broken in two.

It is now feared that the liner will be orded the salvagers to desert the local street is attempted to "clean out" the local street is attempted to "clean out" the local street is aftended.

Jamestown, N. Y., June 19.—The Chamber of Deputies today approved the bill ceding that carries and the right conditions at the right conditions at the right conditions and the right carries and t



Falmouth, England, June 10.—The American liner Paris, on the rocks near the Manacles, experienced the first southeasterly gale to-day which has blown since she in a Cold.

Francis Joseph Goes Riding on Horselin the will being estimated at as much as \$10,000,000 each, which will be enhanced considerably on the death of their mother.

TO HER LOST ISLANDS.

Throw Out the Life-Line.

E. STATEPORTS TIMEDE GENERA C. SYRBERGE

Most Popular and Effective Revival Hymn. What is the most popular and effective hymn in revival services? I should say, without hesitation, the first place must be given to "Throw Out the Life Line."

This hymn, which is less than ten years old, was composed—words and music—by the Rev. U. S. Ufford. The publication of it was undertaken by Mr. George C. Stebbins, and within six months after it appeared it was

Mr. George C. Stebbins, and within six months after it appeared it was being sung in revival meetings all the way around the world.

There are many of the sterling old hymns, like "Coronation—All Hall The Power of Jesus's Name"—which are more generally known, but among the modern productions there is none which rouses people as does "Throw Out the Life Line." For telling effect, along agressive evangelistic lines, it is unequalled by any hymn which has been written for the last twenty years. It is to revival work of the present day what P. P. Bliss's "Hold the Next" was in the meetings twenty years are Statement made to the the Fort" was in the meetings twenty years ago.—Statement made to the Journal by J. A. Birkholz, chorister of the revival meetings in the Gospel Tent. "Glad Tidings."

believe electricity, but you can't see that men

was lons of representative clergymen on the re-

"Excuses are as filmsy now as they were then. You say this is an invisible feast.

You wont believe what you can't see. You men behind it are specially well qual

Hartwell Pratt and the Rev. A. C. Dix

To Feel Fresh All Day

take the first thing in the/ morning a dose of

Kutnow's Effervescent Powder,

which cleanses and cools your blood, reinvigorates your liver and kidneys, clears your bowels and removes headaches in a natural way.

Refreshing, Palatable, Invigorating. "I have tried it and find it answers par-

For a Free Sample

write to or call at KUTNOW BROS., Ltd., 853 Broadway, N.Y. City, Sold by all druggists.

WM. KNABE & CO.

The Exceptional Opportunity Sale

WM. KNABE & CO.,

154 Fifth Ave., Cor. 20th St.